Paier, yes, fainter grow

The mystic stars—the night is almost spent;
The pallid morn looks in, and, howing low,
Her tears are with the morning breezes blent.
With drooping wing each bird
Forgets to greet the grayly dawning end,
And weird, uncartibly mosts soft is heard. nd weird, unearthly music soft is heard, As o'er . Rollan harps the sad winds play. Afar the matin bell

Rings out a dreary, sullen monotons.

Wherefore is this? Yestere in the witching spell Of Joyous heauty o'er the glad earth shone—

Now, in the wailing breeze
The crimson-bearted fuschia slowly swings,
And in the somber depths of shuddering trees
The caterpillar weaves her firmy rings.

Ah! ere the sun's gold ray
Did flood the Southern hills with raby wines,

to Andrew Johnson's life hath passed away,"
Came flashing o'er the telegraphic lines.
Grief sprea is her tear-steeped zones
From broad Atlantic's silvery sanded shore
Unto Parific's coast. The nation mourns—
A pairic'de sustaman is no more. A patriotic statesman is no more. ut from the purple West Bring flowers. O, serrowing South, thy rarest

Wherewith to wreath the noble patriot's tomb. That changed all hearts with glowing eleque Th' unkidden guest his sable wing did poise
Beside our noblest brave, and bore him hence
To that bright country where
No tears clar fall, no darksome tempests rise,
Besund the track of welld Night's dusky car.
On Tennesse, thy proudest, brightest star
Is crowned with bays beneath unfolding shies!

Bring thou, Thy garlands bring, oh North and

SEVENTEEN YEARS A SAVAGE.

## The Extraordinary Narrative of Narcime Pierre Peltier—Abandoned on a Barren Coast when a

Boy He is Adopted by a Tribe of Blacks, and The London Times publishes the following extraordinary story from a cor-

a white man, who was, like the blacks, perfectly naked, and appeared to be completely identified with them in inguage and habits. On these facts being reported to the master of the John Bell, he determined to make an the John Bell. effort to rescue the man, and with this view sent on shore the following day a large supply of articles of barter, which ity with which he has recovered it is it was endeavored to explain to the nafor their guest or captive. The white knowledge of his own language was ship's boats, where he was given biscuit they begged to return with them. This, and much more remarkable, however, but was afraid of the guns held by the is the fact that he has not lost the

sailors, and thought they would shoot him if he tried to leave the boat, where The John Bell brought her prize to Somerset, the settlement at Cape York, where he was clothed and cared for by the resident magistrate, Mr. Alpin, For some days after his arrival he sat bird," as an eye-witness describes it, casting quick, eager, suspicious glances around him on every side, and at every object that came within his view, rarely member more than a few words of his gress since has been most rapidto show that he was a Frenchman, and reading, though whether he understands wrote down on a paper, in a stiff, upright French hand, his own name and a lew almost unintelligible sentences, which were subsequently found to contain a short account of his history. On the return to Cape York of Lieutenan peared that his name was Pierre Peltier. r Pelletier, son of Martin Peltier, shoemaker at St, Gille's, Department of Vendee, France. At the age o twelve Narcisse Peltier embarked as cabin boy on board the St. Paul, of Bordeaux. This ship sailed from China for Australia in the year 1858, having on board some three hundred and fifty Chinese coolies. She never, however, reached her destination, having been wrecked one dark night on a reef off pelago. The captain and sailors got off in three boats and made for the main island, while the Chinese, with whom small island situated upon it. An attack was subsequently made by the natives upon the captain's party, which was compelled to retreat to the island where the Chinese were, leaving in the hands of the savages the second officer, sailor, and an apprentice. Dis unprovided with means of convey-

ance for so large a number, the mined to abandon them secretly and making for the Australian coast, in the plan they accordingly carried out in the of flour and water, and such sea birds voured raw. Two or three days before they reached the Australian coast their supply of fresh water failed, and when they did at First Red Rock Point, south of Cape Direction; latitude 43 deg. 4 min, south, longitude 143 deg. 3 min. east, their first thought was the alleviation of thirst. Leaving the boat, they found a small quantity of water, the whole of which was eagerly drank by the also, the heads of their spears and har- is fire and the wind a flame, the cold at men, leaving none for the poor little cabin boy, half dead with hunger, thirst, exposure, and fatigue, and whose feet were cut to pieces by the sharp coral of the reef. Their thirst having been quenched, -returned to their boat and sailed away again, leaving the boy to die by the a low one, as appears from the fact that night and day, so long as life lasts, empty water hole. They reached New although there are separate names for At every breathing, the air that leaves Caledonia in safety, and there the captain reported the loss of his vessel and the hardships which he and his for "woman," "sister," and "daughcompanions had undergone. He did ter," The terms "husband" and "wife"

twenty, who ultimately escaped.

a statement apparently confirmed by able, and says that he has never seen the disgust he expressed for the Chinese one of its number killed by another on board the Brisbane, whom he styled member of the tribe. Battles, however, dirty pigs ("des sales cochens"). Across sometimes occur between two tribes. raised flesh about the thickness of an part. A tribe named the Echaus killed ing out every particle of red color, and

## THE HERALD AND MAIL.

By HORSLEY & CO.

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lower. Above the other, and on the ing a large number. Two were speared upper part of the right arm a sort of gridiron has been scored, consisting of The blacks have no knowledge of any four vertical cuts inclosed in one passing Superior Being, and no form of religion all round them. These cuts were made of any kind whatever. The dead are with pieces of broken bottles obtained | tied up with cords after the fashion of a from ships, and the tips of the cut mummy, and exposed to the action of raised by continually pinching them up. the sun either in the forks of trees or on No earth or other foreign matter had a rough scaffold. He describes the been introduced into the cut. These treatment he has received from the tribe scars, he states, are made simply for as having been uniformly kind, and he his right ear has been pierced, and the white men, but of white men's guns. flesh itself considerably drawn down, apparently between two and three think that any of the tribes in that renches. When found he wore a piece of | gion are so. He states that he has heard wood in this aperture about half an | that in his tribe there was an old white inch in diameter and four inches long. man who had lived among them for This ornament he gave to one of the many years, and was at last drowned sailors of the schooner which brought | while out fishing. He does not recollect him to Somerset. When speaking of having seen this man himself, and is the size to which the ear had been drawn | not sure when his death occurred. down, he mentioned, with evident admiration, some men of his tribe who had trained the lobe of the ear down or nearly down to the shoulder. After naving been on board the Brisbane a do would be to have the lower part of 36 and 45 degress below the freezing his ear cut off, as not being "the right point of water and still remain liquid,

thing" in civilized society. His nose is also pierced, and he was accustomed to wear in it a piece of respondent, who dates his letter, screw. white shell, probably that of the pearl steamer Brisbane, Keppel Bay, May 20: oyster. When first found by the blacks On the 11th of April, in the present he says he was very unhappy, often than a dryer atmosphere would do. Old year, the John Bell schooner, engaged thought of his father, mother, and in the beche de mer fishery, achored at Night Island, a small island off the northeast coast of Queensland, in Iat. 13 degs. 10 mins, south, long. 143 degs. he ultimately completely identified 15 cast, about three miles distant from himself with the tribe. He had never with all deleterious exhalations from the mainland, to which boats were dis. made an attempt to escape, as, being patched from the ship in search of alone, he could not have managed a lakes, rivers or cities; and it is well to water. The sailors sent on this anty cance out at sea; and though he had encountered in the bush a party of often seen vessels passing along the to expel that humidity which is so ready aboriginal blacks with whom they found coast, he had never been allowed to get to caten and hold all organic poisons near them, having been always sent by that may float in the atmosphere the blacks into the woods in the interior when they went on board a ship. ble. After the sun has dispelled it, you It is not clear how they came to allow him to be seen at last by the sailors of

When first recaptured he could hardly recall a word of French, and the rapidremarkable. Even when he came on the manner in which a word or its powers of reading or writing after a disuse of several years, during which did the blacks know that he possessed three weeks residence at Somerset, howthe greater part of the day perched on ever, he wrote, as has already been the rail fence of a paddock, "like a mentioned, a few almost unintelligible lines. Before coming on board Brisbane he had much improved in intelligence, and pronounced correctly the names he saw written upon the boats speaking, and apparently unable to re. | and elsewhere about the ship. His proown language, although he said enough | now spends a good deal of every day in all that he reads may possibly be doubted. He displays considerable in elligence, but at the same time a child. sh dependence and imitativeness of others. That anything is done by les autres is sufficient to induce him to attempt it himself. He is generally French fluently, a good deal more was good-humored, though with occasional its of apparently causeless sulkiness: e frequently coughs violently, and his habits of crouching about here and there are those of a savage. He can count in French up to 100, having, however, at the first attempt, stuck at eighty, passing from seventy-nine to 100 (" soixante

> He is very bitter against the captain the Saint Paul for deserting him, but the same time appears to be afraid of n. He speaks with kindness of his family, which he distinctly remembers, but always maintains that they must all, now dead, and it would appear as if, have given him the impression that he turnips and cabbage. is extremely old, although, in fact, barely 30. He says

dix neuf-cent.") The blacks, he says,

ave no names for the different numbers,

nd can only count by signs up to ten,

signified by touching different parts of

and, although he acquiesced in his re- one hundred degrees, it takes twenty moval, he is evidently by no means as yet either happy or satisfied. lived is Macadama. They have no kings, water from one part of the globe to chiefs, nor leading men among them, all the males being equal. The men, They had intended also to leave | with price that he himself is very strong, much stronger than the blacks. On the other hand, though he says he is a good swimmer and diver, he acknowledges temperature of 100 degrees, and that a that in the water the blacks far surpass him. The tribe subsists chiefly on fish. turtles, turtles' eggs, alligators' eggs,

and roots and fruits. Sometimes they hunt animals, but apparently not often. The occupation of the men is fishing, that of the women to gather roots, and sometimes also they get honey. They have no knowledge of nets, lines, or from wrecks. Of this hoop-iron.

THE WOMEN appear to be more numerous than the women in his suite. Their position is needs to inhale fresh air every minute, although there are separate names for At every breathing, the air that leaves man," "brother," and "son," there | the lungs contains one hundred times is only one word-"beychevnumma"not, however, report his abandonment are of course unknown, as are the ideas

were, it was afterward ascertained, makes right." The men, he says, not order, avoiding all extremes. All food gradually killed and eaten by the na- unfrequently fight with spears for the must be burnt in some form in a man, eight o'clock and danced until five A. M. tives, with the exception of some possession of a woman, while the women or do harm as something out of place. fight among themselves about a man, Breathing fog and poisons, sleeping in The career of the boy Narcisse Peltier their weapons being heavy staves, with pestiforous mists, drinking bad water would undoubtedly have come to a close | which they beat one another about the | and worse liquors, eating everything even before his captain's arrival in New | head till the blood flows. These quar- | that should be avoided, present many Caledonia, had it not chanced that some | rels probably arise when a decided pref- | facts for contemplation and reform. blacks crossed the footprints left by the erence is shown to one woman over | Science is very suggestive, especially in sailors in their seach for water, and fol- another by their lord. The men have telling one what to do, when the sir he lowed them up until they found the no clothing whatever, not even opossum breathes is full of voracious, invisible dying boy by the side of the dried-up rugs or other covering at night; the enemies. There are extensive diswell. They gave him food, which he women wear a fringe of cords extending tricts where more persons in 1,000 live describes as "des noisettes," and then from the waist half way down the thigh. now to be forty years old than formerly led him away gently by the hand to They have no houses or huts, but when lived to be twenty. Science more than their tribe, with which he has remained it rains they put up some temporary doubles the average length of life, and uninterruptedly until the present time, shelter of the branches of trees or bark. often adds ten fold to the laboring a period of no less than seventeen years. He maintains, however, that they never man's power to support himself and Narcisse is a short, thick-set, active feel cold, because they always have fires. family comfortably during his lengthman. His skin is of a bright red color. On board he feels the cold bitterly, and ened years. Air, water and sunshine and glazed upon the surface by con- dislikes the wind. Like all savages he are not so exclusive, nor so costly as tinued exposure to the sun. He is clean | can make fire by rubbing together two | many pretend. Science is the common | in his person, and says that the blacks pieces of wood. He describes the tribe property of humanity. - Exchange. among whom he has lived are so also he has been attached to as very peacehis chest are two horizontal lines of He describes one in which he took a ing the shaft to the limestone base, tak-

Cold, Fog, Mist and Air.

Water in the state of extreme divisibility of fog and mist may have its day or two, however, he came to the temperature reduced, according to the onclusion that the best thing he could experiments of M. Renou, as low as 27, This fact is important in comprehending the injury done to cotton plants by cold nights, heavy fogs and mists, which deprive tender vegetables and animals their proper warmth much faster people whose blood is chilled and life venience from a dense fog or moderate Fogs naturally become impregnated impure surfaces, whether swamps. kindle fires in living or sleeping rooms Keep out of the fog as much as possimay walk, ride or drive in a different climate, for solar heat removes not only microscopic organisms which are the found these in his aeronautical excur- a future interview with the brother. sions over nine thousand feet above the tives were intended to be exchanged board the Brisbane a week ago his surface of the casts. Currents of wind savage was induced to enter one of the very limited, and it was curious to see height; and all know that the sun's heat saw him lift and carry an anchor weighto eat and told to sit still, muskets be- meaning would suddenly recur to his taken a great number of measurments ing at the same time pointed at the recollection. He now speaks French of the diameter of the vessicles of mist are yet alive. Frequently he has seen natives and fired over their heads to fluently, and in proportion as it returns in Central Germany and Switzerland, induce them to retire, which they were to him he forgets the language of his They are smallest in July and August,

> How a cloud or visible vapor is forme in the atmosphere where one did not exist a few months before may be worth a plain statement. Let us suppose a certain quantity of air at 86 degrees contains 478 grains of invisible water, the air being quite transparent. If from the descent of colder air the temperature falls from 86 to 77 degrees, or t receives an accession of moisture will become obaque. A cloud is formed A diminution of nine degrees of heat will cause 108 grains of vapor of water to be condensed and become visible as a mist or cloud. Condense these clouds still farther and rain is produced. Dew is atmospheric moisture percipitated on grass, forest leaves and other surfaces which absorb atmospheric heat as the surface of a pitcher of ice-water. It is not alone the wet feet and garments that make walking in dew, especially the heavy dews of autumn, unhealthy One is liable to inhale parasites which may fasten on the liver, spleen or other organs, and develop chills and fever. A man on horseback may escape a disease that will attack one on foot, both passing over the same malarious ground Hence it is better to ride than walk into a swamp to hunt stock, or for any pur pose. Draining low, wet ground, is conducive to health, and therefore to be commended. It will improve our climate for cotton, grapes, and other fruit.

An excess of dampness is very injurious on many accounts. Boussingault has endeavored to measure the average fall of dew per square yard on his farm in Alsace. After night, when the dew has fallen abundantly, he visited his meadows on the banks of the river Sauer before sunrise; there by the aid of a sponge, he soaked up the water which he placed in a bottle and weighed even including his younger brothers, be In some instances it was found to exceed two pounds in weight. Dew and mist having no measure of the time he has contain about the same proportions of passed with the savages, the past ap. ammonia and nitric acid : and both are pears to him at so great a distance as to favorable to growing plants like grass,

At fourteen degrees of temperature one grain of water saturates a cubic HE WISHED TO REMAIN WITH THE BLACKS | foot of air; but if the air be raised to grains of water to saturate it. These facts show how much heat has to do The name of the tribe with which he with the capacity of air to transport another. At 212 degrees the air is capable of absorbing a quantity of vapor of water equal to its own volume. Imagine every cubic foot of air over an acre of ground to the height of 1,000 feet to be saturated with water at a mass of cold air should fall upon it sufficient to reduce the heat to 49 degrees. Every square foot would receive

16,000 grains of water in a sudden The air and its phenomena are not sufficiently studied. Tyndall says: 'The suppression for a single summer's night of vapor of water contained in the hooks. The larger fish are harpooned atmosphere over England (and the from canoes, the smaller speared with proposition holds true for all the couna three-pronged spear. The canoes are tries in similar latitudes) would be accut out of trees with knives formed of companied by the destruction of all the hoop-iron, obtained from barrels washed plants which are killed by frosts. In the desert of Sahara, where the ground poons are made. Narcisse says he him- night is often very difficult to support. self constructed two canoes, which he In this hot country ice is seen to form in the course of the night."

We have the highest authority for saying that three-fourths of man's daily food is air; and all know that he more carbonic acid, and therefore carbon, than it did when it entered the organs of respiration. With a very little fuel vital air and water run the

A Scorce granite monument at Camother, rather shorter, is about an inch 'Echaus when asleep one night, and kill- injured.

A MODERN SAMSON. The Prodigious Feats of a St. John River New

From the New Brunswick Reporter. Thomas, or Tom Gardner, as he was familiarly called, was born on the River St. John, one mile above the mouth of the Mactaquack stream, in the year 1793. ornament, and he is proud of them, or was a short time since. The lobe of well. They are not afraid, he says, of mendous, and it is affirmed that instead of the ordinary ribs he possessed a solid bony wall on either side, and that there was no separation whatever. He stood

five feet ten and a half inches, erect and full chested, and never exceeded 190 pounds in weight. The late Charles Long informed us from a towboat a puncheon of corn, containing at least twelve bushels, and, swinging around, deposit it on the sand.

the rung entirely from the chair. Gardner at one time was possessed of ceased to be a virtue he would fell him to the ground with his clenched fist, striking him behind the ear. It is related of Gardener's sister that on one occasion a famous wrestler traveled all was absent, but the sister, looking con-

ing the action to the word, in a fair trial impure vessicles from the air, but threw him fairly three times in succession. The stranger's experience with The greatest feat which Gardner was ever known to perform was on one of moves the atmosphere. Kaemtz has ing 1,200 pounds, numbers of other witnesses standing by, some of whom

> his native province. It is commonly reported and believed that he met with a sad adventure on board a Mississippi steamer. A heavy bell was on board as a portion of the freight, and the captain, a great, powerul fellow, was concerned as to how he should remove it from its place in order to make more room on deck. While captain and passengers were at dinner, om, in presence of the crew, to their atter amazement, lifted the bell and carried it to the opposite side of the When the captain returned he asked how that had been accomplished, and when Gardner laughingly remarked ace. This was too much, and for the irst time in his life the strong man gave plow for blow; but one buffet was suficient. The captain never spoke again. killed dead on the instant. Tom made his escape, went west, and has never

been heard of since. The Girls of Manilla.

A midshipman writes in Scribner's Monthly of a ball in Manilla as follow: Promptly at eight o'clock we drove into the widow's basement; we ascended the stone stairway, and a scene of splendor, brilliant colors, and black eyes burst upon our view. The Mestiza girls were sitting in a row on one side or the room, about forty of them; some decked in gay plumage, yellow, pink, and green ing prominent colors, others dressed in sombre hues; they were mostly very pretty, with lithe, graceful figures, and eyes as black as coal. The gentlemen overed near the doors of the grand sala, like hawks eying chickens; at the first note of the music hey all made a pounce for partners. As I saw that ouncing was the go, I made a dive for a pretty yellow-and-green, rattled off a sentence from the fifteenth lesson in Ollendorf, "Will you do me the favor to bailar conmigo?" and started off on a dance I had never seen before, but which was easy to learn; it was the Habanera, a sort of walking embrace to slow music; you make a step to the right, rise on your toes, step to the left, rise, swing round, step to the right, and so on; then, when you wish to balance, you wink at some fellow, stop in front of him and go through the ladies' chain, then clasp your partner's waist and take the other lady's right hand; the other fellow does the same, and now with the music you sway up to the centre, sway back, and revolve in an eliptic at the same time, after the manner of the planets. After swaying six times you drop the other lady's hand and gradually sail off again with the step and turn. The girls cling quite closely and gaze up occasionally, Spanish fashion. Whenever the couples ran against each other the girls sang out with a sharp little They have a great way of kissing each other all the evening, and the fanciest kisses and then to port. The first time I noticed it, a young damsel kissed my with me. 1 was astonished, and said we were not going far, which made them laugh. I found that the girls in contiguous seats kissed good-by before every dance, as if to say, "You will elope this time, sure." When the time for supper came, I fell into the line, and escorted a blooming Philippina to the table. I asked a resident American what I should help her to, and he said, emphatically, "Ham and turkey! Give her plenty of ham and turkey !" I gave her a full plate, which she soon despatched and called for more. Everyoody ate ham and turkey. The gentlemen acted as waiters, and afterwards f Narcisse Peltier.

The Chinese left at Roussel Island which they imply. The relations of the study to keep it in first rate working study to keep it in first rate working rible eaters. And no wonder, on this out without thought, knowledge, and

ness in striking contrast with the Pom- have a picturesque costume. peian magnificence displayed in the London residence of his rival, Alma Tadema. Visitors find him busy with his pencil or absorbed in creative reverie-wearing, instead of the orthodox artist robe of black velvet and tasseled cap, a closely buttoned-up blue coat, it had mildewed on his exterior, he replied: "Ah! when I am at my work, am a mason." Though an elegant man of the world, he is singularly unpretending and even child-like in his intercourse with his friends.

is looked upon as a fellow of no account. | day Review.

DRESSMAKING AS A FINE ART.

Within the last few years there has been a great revival in many branches of decorative art. The school of needlework at South Kensington is rich in designs for costly and beautiful hangdence of unusual power, but when stripped his muscular development was trethat at one time he saw Gardner lift out by competent people who have tion. This interval of ten or eleven studied the subject. It is now possible years is called the "sun-spot cycle." to get both men and women so well educated in art and archeology that they director of the Meteorological Observa-In so doing he tore the sole off his boot. are able to design appropriate furniture tory of Mauritius, indicated a connec-On another occasion a number of men to suit any given style of architecture. tion between the cyclones of the Indian were trying to lift a stick of timber. In It is surely time to try art dressmaking. all the crowd only one man could raise So long as we were contented to follow sun-spots; the one varying with the it above two inches from the skids. French fashions with regard to the other. Prof. Loomis has shown that Gardner told four men to sit upon it, furnishing of our houses it was perhaps there is a striking similarity between and then lifted it so high that the men natural that our wives and daughters the curves that represent the changes umped off to save themselves from the should get their dresses from Paris. in the extent of the solar spots and fall. Mr. McKeen has frequently known Now that we have ceased to look across him in lifting to break boom poles six the channel for the patterns of our mean daily range of the magnetic deinches thich. He has known him also carpets and clocks there is no reason with one hand to lift, by the rung of a why dress should not also be provided chair, the chair itself and a man weigh- at home in harmony with other decoraing nearly 200 weight. Once in attemptions. Ladies with delicate perception ing to lift a very heavy man he wrenched and sufficient skill to know how to furnish their rooms often express a wish that they could order their dresses from a balky horse with which he exercised the same artist who paints their rooms, great patience; but when patience but as that is impossible, they go to Mr. Worth instead, and try to conform entirely excluding America, Mr. Meldtheir taste to the last new Paris whim, | rum has found that, without exception, no matter how ugly or indecorous it more rain falls in the maxima than in may be. The fashions which have been minima sun-spot years. A late discusworn for the last six or seven years are sion of Mr. C. A. Schott's article on the the way from Miramichi to Tom's home certainly much more picturesque than "Rainfall of the United States," in order to "try a fall with him." Tom those of the days of crinoline. More care has been taken by the milliners hundred and seven stations are taken temptuously upon the intruder, declared that colors shall be few and harmonious. for comparison, points to the same conshe could throw him herself, and, suit-The wearing of black even by those not in mourning has been very generally adopted, and, as it suits almost every one, and looks well out of doors, it is at germs of all malaris. Flammarion the sister was sufficient; be never sought least unobjectionable. Still there is an seen everywhere which is quite needless,

dressmakers or dress wearers. him carrying a barrel of pork under of the artistic subtleties of their art, or popular in England two centuries and a turned them with a perceptible sneer each arm, and once he saw him shoulder even its more obvious proprieties. They half ago. Velvets, taffets and rich silks on his finely chisled features with the very unwilling to do without being accompanied by the white man, whom they have been collected from him they have been collected from him diameter.

They are smallest in July and August, a barrel of pork white standing in an and seen set of the wealthy without any under-clothing and seen seen smallest in July and August, a barrel of pork white standing in an and seen seen seen collected from him diameter. ordinary brandy box. When about 40 and senseless frills which do not end the wealthy without any under-clothing years of age Gardner removed to the anything, with bows which do not tie whatever, while the domestics and the of no use, until their eyes are incapable of seeing or their minds of understanding the grace of simplicity and the the highest nobles, was a matter of charm of suitability. Of what constithey are entirely ignorant, and they adore a waist that can be spanned. They think that a dress is a perfect fit in which a lady can neither raise her no washing was required. Anne Bo- iment, leaving Zara fainting on the arms nor use her legs. Artificial flowers leyne's night-dress was made of black sward. and glass beads are the highest ideal of satin, bound with black taffets, and A novelty, however ugly, if stamped One of Queen Elizabeth's night-gowns of some pretty design which has not majesty ordered George Bradyman to unscathed by a bullet, bayonet, or that he carried it there, the former gave | emanated from that centre of frivolity | deliver "three score and six shymies, | shell. He had been in the commissary nother, he presently struck Tom in the has no "style." It is not uncommon to warrant from her majesty in 1572 she afar off. see vigorous efforts made on the part of orders the delivery of "twelve yards of some ladies to emancipate themselves purple velvet, frizzed on the back side | Zara-" from the thraldom of fashion and to with white or russet silks," for a nightstrike ut a line for themselves. Too gown for herself, and also orders the from want of sufficient knowledge of damask for the "making of a nightthe subject. There are very few people gown for the Earl of Leycester." Nightwho have a genius for dressing themselves or even the perception to know called night-veils, and in the reign of twice on the forehead, "Married!" Oneen Anne it became the fashion for lesign is spoilt when badly carried out, or when the workmanship is not highly finished. Laces of different periods and countries are often ignorantly mixed up particularly if the ladies of Queen

worn with bodies of another. It is un. some of their descendants. If anything nounted by a Victorian chignon or an Elizabethan head dress finished with a present is infinitely superior as a time in a medieval dress one day and in a the reign of the washerwoman has sucompadour robe the next, giving one ceeded that of the dyer and scourer. the impression that they are using up Cleanliness is said to be next to godlitheir fancy ball costumes. Every ness, but we believe it is the right hand woman has a certain style of appear- of godliness, and that godliness seldom ruin or her hand?" ance, and her dress should correspond exists without its most important memgenerally a great want of dignity—the lignity of simplicity. To a country gentleman accustomed to see his womentry to dress in a way which they fondly | comfort after all. elieve to be artistic, and end in looking missible. delicate, Good artistic and good fash- must be done alone, -Miss Mulock, occasion, for they came to the ball at out without thought, knowledge, and money. We are very unfortunate in ous artist, whose brush and pencil hideous in the dress of the lower orders, have realized for him a magnificant for- and perhaps enable them to have clean, tune, lives very simply in a retired serviceable clothing, instead of trum-

Women should either adopt a uni-

SUN SPOTS.

What they Have to Do with Terrestrial Pho In the opinion of many distinguished scientists there is an intimatic connec- Ben Adhem : tion between the commotions that occur in the sun, and which are indicated by bosom, and was figuring in his mind the appearance of spots, and various whether he hadn't better swear her ings. There are a large number of effi- the appearance of spots, and various ladies is extremely good. In many shop varies from year to year, being greatest from his dreams by a touch upon the windows are to be seen fine plaques of at periods about ten or eleven years china and admirable tiles, while even apart. Beginning with a maximum the convicts at Woking turn out very year, the spots decrease in extent for creditable mosaic. Wall papers have about five years, on an average, and reach the point of being really decorations and the gradually increase till a second tive, and the most fastidious person can maximum is reached in about five years hardly fail to find something to please more, after which the decrease begins him amongst the many patterns brought again and so on in continual alterna-

The researches of Mr. Meldrum, the ocean and of the West Indies and the you!" those which represent respectively the clination, and the number of auroras observed each year. According to the others. The draft was drawn this Poey, the commotions of the earth respond to those in the sun, and earthquakes and volcanic eraption vary in their frequency with the fluctuations of the solar spots.

From ninety-three tables of rainfall for various parts of the world, almost which the respective rainfalls at one

Washing Days in the Olden Time. Washing day, now a bugbear in every ousehold, does not seem to have been immense amount of bad dressing to be much of an institution in the days of our great-great grandmothers, says the and which would be simply impossible American Grocer. Indeed, we are forced and air carry fine dust to an equal the wharves in St. John. Mr. McKean if the art was at all understood by either to the conclusion, mortifying as it is, that they were not very cleanly in their Dressmakers, as a class, are vulgar personal habits. Linen and cotton, and uneducated, with little appreciation | materials that can be washed, were not people of the lower order wore coarse linen, also without under-clothing. The possession of a linen shirt, even with note, and it was but few wardrobes that mutually assuring each other that, tutes true beauty in the female form contained them. Under the Tudors, through weal and woe, they would be had not been before, but they were decoration and costly trimmings of art. edged with velvet of the same color. shall see. dresses for ladies were of a later period.

to live in to the past, it would be that

Gather Up the Fragments. How many lives are, so to speak, olk in fresh muslins and clean prints it mere relics of an ended feast, fragments is not a little surprising to be taken to which may be either left to waste, or the homes of some of the literary and be taken up and made the most of! semi-artistic families living in and near | For we cannot lie just when we wish it, painted in dark green blues. The walls | that a too large dinner or a false step | a dozen. Bismullah! Such is life.' are Lung with every conceivable absur- on the stairs kills much more easily ghted, go gs which are not to sound, us to live on, even with broken hearts, tannt her with her faithlessness, and curtains which have no purpose and give as with lopped-off members. True, we then ---." And uttering a despairing he air of an old clothes shop. Whole are never quite the same again, never oner services of china are strung on the complete human being; but we he staircase, and everything is covered may still be a very respectable, healthy

hick with a black, oily dust made by human being, capable of living out our smoke, smuts, and fog. The poor girls | three-score years and ten with tolerable These "fragments" of lives, how like rag dolls. They tie the refuse of they strew our daily paths on every Cairo round their waists, and wisps of side! Not a house do we enter not a strange fabrics round their necks. Pea- company do we mix with, but we more cock's feathers eye us from unaccounts- than guess—we know—that these, your ble situations, and frills of old lace, so friends, men and women, who go about lirty as to be almost nasty, garnish the world doing their work and taking threats which would look much better their pleasure therein, all carry about in clean linen collars. But clean linen them a secret burden-of bitter disap collars and cuffs have unfortunately no pointments, vanished hopes, unfulfilled tone; they are incompatible with artistic | ambitions, lost lovers. Probably every dressing. Then, too, tidy hair is inad- one of them, when his or her smiling There is another style of face vanishes from the circle, will artistic dressing which when badly done | change it into another, serious, anxious, is almost as offensive as the withered sad-happy if it be only sad, with no style. We may call it, fot want of a mingling of either bitterness or badbetter name, Free Clarsic. It is gener- ness. That complete felicity which the ally adopted by short fat people with young believe in, and expect almost as high shoulders. It consists for the a matter of certainty to come, never most part of a shapeless cream colored does come, i Soon or late we have to cotton or woollen robe with a gold make up our minds to do without it, to girdle. On stout figures the effect is take up the fragments of our blessings. by no means attractive. A model attired thankful that we have what we have in a night-gown which has been properly and are what we are; above all, that we height. damped and draped no doubt looks very have our own burden to bear, and not well, but a night-gown over a reasona- our neighbor's. But, whatever it is, ble amount of under-garments is merely | we must bear it alone; and this gatherungainly and shapeless. Dresses of ing up of fragments, which I am so this pattern must be either ugly or in earnestly advising, is also a thing which

The nature of the soil has much do with the length and number of roots. Gustave Dore, -Dore, the world-fa-save us from much that is unbearably of the length and number of roots, In light, poor oil I find roots of June grass four feet below the surface. People are apt to under-estimate the length, amount and importance of the roots of street of Paris, with a studio of one story occupied entirely as his artist workshop, but furnished with a plain- housemaid's work they, too, should often go down four or six feet or more. the finer grasses, wheat, oats, etc. A shows a small part of its roots. They Your name, sir?" often go down four or six feet or more. The roots of a two-year-old peach tree in light soil were found seven feet four form, as men have done, or else dress-inches long. In dry, light soil, this making should be elevated into the posi- season we pulled up one parsnip three tion of a fine art and treated as such. feet and a half long. Of course smaller her in his melodramatic shape would It should be undertaken by people of roots went down still further. The wring her bosom; but it didn't wring. like foliage will trail over the fresh culture and refinement in the same way noted buffalo grass on the dry western | The poor wretch looked with a puzzled | that cookery has been. There ought to prairies is described in the agricultural expression at her face, as beautiful as beautiful as beautiful effect. Another good plan is with his long locks disheveled and a chronic appearance of dust and carelessness. When a friend remonstrated with

that cookery has been. There ought to prairies is described in the agricultural that cookery has been. There ought to fill a rather deep plate with some of the aschool of art dressmaking. There is a school of art dressmaking. There are always a large number of ladies who short roots; but Mr. Felker, one of our for him. You see he had believed what the nameless but beautiful silvery and infernal fool," said Train, coloring up, say they have got no work to do. Here him upon this, and declared that he looked as though he lived on paint and it had mildewed on his exterior, he reto maist upon ladies who are delicate or the best food is to be found. They her ask his name, and remark that she fresh and beautiful as long as it is not sense, and to substitute for it the word "search" for food as vegetable physical gerer. Mobile people judge of a man's "becoming," which would indicate both ologists now understand it. Many of He uttered one exclamation of ordinary lead pencil. The upper one some of the Maccadamas, upon which leaving a white zig-zag strip about an wealth by the size of the cigar-stub he economy where it is necessary and mag- the smaller roots of trees die every spair, extends from nipple to nipple, the the latter retaliated by surprising the inch in width. The monument was not throws away. If he smokes it close he nificence where it is suituable.—Satur- autumn when the leaves die, and others grow in spring.

YUSEF AND ZARA.

Many veterans of the war will sympa nize with the hero of the following romance, from "The Morals of Abo

Yusef was straining her to his manly shoulder. He turned fiercely on the intruder, and immediately turned back, not so fiercely. It was an officer, a shoulder-strapped hireling in military clothes, who held a paper in his hands. "Art Yusef Thaher?" said the op-

which Zara, who had come to the conclusion that she had been fainting long enough, awoke with a sigh. "I have been searching for you, my buck, high and low," said he. "You're drafted, and must go where glory waits

'Wretch !" retorted Yusef, "thou liest! The quota of our ward was made up a week ago.

"Ha! Ha!" sneered the hireling not so fast. In truth, you thought so, and faith, so did I; but we want more men, and the caliph revised the figures for a dozen of the wards, this among morning, and you were hit.'

"Why this haste?" said lusef Canst not wait till thou hast the evening paper? Perchance he will fig ure again and let us out." "It won't do," said the officer : can't wait. We must have men. Come!" "But I am physically unfit, I

"I know what you are going to say, You are ruptured, have a cough, have varicose veins, and are near sighted, etc. It won't do. We have reduced the causes of exemption to barely one."

"And that is-" "Death before draft," 'Is there no escape?'

"Nary. There isn't time to get subtitutes, and if there was-"I haven't got the stamps, you would say, but delicacy prevents you. True,

"Here!" shrieked Zara, tearing the massive jewelry from her ears and fingers, and arms and bosom; "take these littering gauds, and give me back my Yusef !" The officer looked at them, and re-

"At least," said Zura, "let's do the

"Zara!"

night-gowns were worn, though they true to each other forever and forever. In the course of four minutes Yusef formed mostly of silk or velvet, so that | Thaher was on his way to join his reg-

Did she remain true to him?

One year elapsed. A gallant soldier with the approval of Paris, is accepted was of black velvet, trimmed with silk was standing at the door of an humble without a thought, but the suggestion lace and lined with fur, and in 1558 her cottage. 'Twas Yusef. He had returned is at once rejected with scorn because it to furnish as a night-gown." In another department, and had snuffed the battle

"Mother!" hissed he, "tell

"Zara was married precisely eleven months ago, my son, to one of the often these efforts are signal failures delivery of fourteen yards of murry first gentlemen of Cairo, who made a big thing out of an army contract." 'Married!" hissed he, through his clenched teeth, and smiting himself "Certainly, my son," replied the them to be worn in the day time on the mother, wringing out a shirt, calmly, streets, over the usual dress. A nice-"about a month after you were

looking overdress they must have been, drafted." "Tell me, did her paternal parent on ogether and sleeves of one century Anne's time were as restless sleepers as her father's side compel her thus to sacrifice her youth and her beauty, thus easant to see a Stuart costume sur- were needed to show that the "good to break her plighted troth, thus to go old times" never existed, and that the back on herself and me?"

"Did not her father speculate in pork, and get caught on a falling market? Were not his notes going to protest, and did not this rich villain offer her the dread alternative of her father's

"Nary. She laid for him until she "Did she never speak of me? Has she grown pale and wan, and so on?" "Not a wan. She's as fresh as a peach and the gayest of the gay. The ulbul sings not more sweetly, nor the the old lady, putting more soap on a ondon. An atmosphere of mouldy and because we wish it. The fact may dirty wristband, "She flaunts at the lecay pervades the house, which is be very unromantic, but it is a fact, opera, while I wash shirts at fifty cents "Destruction!" muttered Yusef. "I One large wagon had a row of beds in ity-sconces where no candles are ever than a great sorrow. Nature compels will meet her. I will confront her, and it made for the children.

> shriek, he flung himself from the "There was a sound of revelry by

night!" There was a ball in progress at the Spread Eagle hotel, at which were the clite and bonton of Cairo. That none experience in the United States as well but the elitest of society should be as in his native country, writes to the there, the managers had put the tickets | Country Gentleman that dairymen in at twenty shillings.

Zara was there, in the highest spirits. Her baby had been dosed with means cows without abortions, and soothing syrup to keep it sleeping; many sicknesses which cannot be acwas rushing things. She had just fin- the horns are not seen to do the misished a waltz, and was waiting, panting. | chief which results in pain, inflammawhile her cavalier was bringing her a tion and death. From long observation goblet of water, when a manly form ap- he pronounces "horns most decidedly proached. He was clad in blue, but the greatest curse that can be inflicted his features were hid by a slouched hat on any man's herd of cattle." In this prove, drawn low down, and an immense mill- opinion we think he is right. If cattle tary overcost, which he kept over his run wild in forests, or on plains and Edward Bulwer Lytton's justly cele- of wolves, panthers and other beasts of brated play of the "Lady of Lyons,"

"Zara, dost remember the gardensang and the fountain squirted?" "Ab, sir, whosoever you are, mypapa has such a garden, but the fountain

"Who calls me by that name?"

"Like my hope!" hissed Yusef, in a nor horn cil. fierce whisper, "that hydraulic ram the natestice warranted to endure like your love, forever and forever. Dost striking an attitude,

She was as cool as a condensed cueum-

somewhese; where, I cannot recollect.

her countenance. Yusef had supposed that coming at

gusted he left the hall precipitately. | pebbles.

ome Notes on Last Year's Exports of

Domestic Products.

In our shipments of domestic products to foreign countries during the past commercial year the various artieles combined under the head of proisions present a conspicuous feature. Coumerated in the list are bacon and hams, butter, cheese, eggs, fish, lard, ork, etc. In some of the articles there is a falling off compared with the ship ment of the previous year, which i offset, however, by an increase in others. For instance, of bacon and hams there were shipped in 1875, 250,289,-950 pounds, against 347,405,405 pounds ing \$27,611,930 last year, and \$33,383,-"I am," proudly said the youth; at 908 the year before. On the other hand, shipments last year showed an increase of \$414.383, the reduction in 1873 being \$1,092 381, while in cheese there was an increase of over a million and threequarters. Last year the shipments of cheese aggregated 101,110,553 pounds, valued at \$12,659,561, against 90,611,-074 pounds in 1873, valued at \$11,898. 995. In lard there was considerable mprovement, the shipments amount-

ing to \$22,900,486, against \$19,303,010

the year before, but in pork there was a falling off of \$137,217 last year, the shipments in 1874 amounting to \$5,808,-An important market has been established abroad within a few years past for condensed milk, the figures More was riding on horseback one The shipments in 1875 were valued at of large proportions and having a broad, \$123,565, an increase of \$44,547 over searlet collar. By the action of the the year before. In fish—dried, fresh, pickled and cured—the shipments last year were valued at \$2,984,773, an increase of \$959,961 as compared with most threw the rider. "That cloak of 1874. Notwithstanding the restrictions yours would frighten the devil," said placed by foreign countries upon the the gentleman. "You don't say so!" placed by foreign countries upon the importation of American potatoes from fear of the Colorado beetle, there has, trade." 'You don't say so!' replied Mr. Morel; "why, that's just my however, been an increase in the exportation of this vegetable, which has never been very great. The exportations last year were \$522,144, an increase of S51,812 compared with the ye before. In onions and other vegetables the shipments in 1875 were valued at growing plants must be to force their way up through the earth? Even the green daisy tips and the tiny blades of \$188,625, and in 1874 at \$161,739, over in exportation we have the shipment abroad last year at a valuation of \$8,743,

year previous. States, but the general bulk of expor- their way. tation has been from our own port, and seaboard cities .- New York Bulletin,

Luxurious Gynsies. The Reading, (Pa ) Eagle describing a gypsy camp, says : Standing near the group of gypsy women and children was like that. In the morning he looked very large wagon. It looked much like one of those beautiful affairs gen- that he could see the light under it. erally seen with a circus company. It was open for an airing. The body was examination, that a crop or toad-stoole arge, and extended out over the wheels. It was supported by heavy springs, The wagon was fitted up as a bedroom. It was as beautiful as a bridal chamber, and Mrs. Guy smiled approvingly when the reporter mentioned the comparison "Yes, sir," she said, "you guessed it pretty well. That is our chamber, My husband's and mine." A peep in side showed everything as neat and as clean as should be. The bedstead was of | that one secret of the toad-stools being walnut, and bedding of the finest linen. able to lift the stone was that they The walls were ornamented, and the best kind of carpet was on the floor, each other to the work, but each one Looking-glasses, wardrobes, closets, dressing-cases, and everything seen in a about whose turn it was, or whether first-class bedroom was there. The Pink Shoulder or Brown Button was wagon was specially built for the party | shirking his share. But then the toad-

in Frederick, Maryland, and cost 8700 in cash. The bedroom was divided off from the front part of the wagon, which is occupied by the driver's position. The leather curtains around the wagon were all thrown up yesterday, and it seemed as if a hotel bridal chamber had been suddenly brought out there. The wagon body outside is painted and varthe woods. The owner came along shortly, and he expressed himself as follows: around from one place to another. want to live with all the comforts I can provide, and in that wagon my wife and sleep as good as the rest of the world.' Everything about the wagon is fitted up in the best style, and the blankets, sheets, counterpanes, and piliow-cases were just as clean as could be. Many of the blankets were dark, with gray stripes. There were three other wagons of the same pattern, but none of them were fitted up in so costly a manner.

Norfolk Polied Cattle

The Norfolk red pelled cattle, valuable alike for beef and dairy purposes are attracting considerable attention both in the northern states and in England, where they have long been known. An English farmer of large the east, west, north or south will find that cows and heifers without horns, counted for, because the injuries from ace, as Claude Melnotte does in Sir prairies subject to the attacks of gangs prey, horns would be very useful as a "Zara!" hissed this singular figure, means of defense. But our domesticated quadrupeds are exposed to no she, drawing herself up to her full such enemies; and neither dairy cows nor working oxen require horns for any useful purpose. An ox working before the orange grove in which the bulbul a cart or wagon can hold back a load in going down hill better by a breeching than by a yoke pressing on his horas, We believe in working oxen on the farm, especially to plow, break up clover and grass land, but not in horns squirts no more: the hydraulic ram is

A Beautiful Parlor Ornament.

A beautiful ornament for the sittingremember me?" said he, seizing her by room can be made by covering a comthe arm and throwing off the cloak and mon glass tumbler with moss, the latter fastened in place by sewing cotton Train, and the latter said : "You! Pardon me. It strikes me as wound round. Then glue dried moss though, some time, I had seen your face upon a sancer, into which set the tum- into them. There's health for you? All bier, filling it and the remaining space in the saucer with loose earth from the woods. Plant the former with a variety ables. Vegetables make muscle, sinew, of ferns and the latter with wood viober. Not an emotion was visible on lets. On the edge of the grass also said his auditor, laughing, "you're right plant some of the nameless little evergreen vines which bear red (searlet) the strong anima's live on vegetables, berries, and whose dark, glossy, ivyblue and white of the violet with

IF your girl, or her big brother, comes along and points a pistol at you, and tells you to walk down to the minister's and be married, go right along and do it; the marriage will be bogus. That has recently been decided by the su-preme court of New York.

SATINGS AND DOINGS.

A BROOKLYN girl was heard to remark as she was leaving church last Sunday evening: "There's my foolish father has gone and given \$50 to the heather and the new spring hats are out, and I shall have to buy a cheap one or put up with a straw."

An ordinary lighthouse where oil is used, gives an illuminating power equal to about 200 candles. An electric light n England flashes over the North sea its condensed beams, each of which is more than an equivalent to the combined light of 800,000 candles.

A PRECOCIOUS boy was asked which was the greater evil of the two, hurting another's feelings or his finger? He said the former. "Right, my dear child," said the gratified questioner, ' And why is it worse to hurt the feelings ?" "Because you can't tie a rag around them," explained the dear child.

A project for tunneling the Mersey has been revived, and apropos thereto Mr. Gladstone writes: "Assuredly it in the previous year; the valuation be- will seem strange to future times that we should in 1875 have been far advanced in maturing a project for a tunin beef there was a large increase, the nel under the Straits of Dover, while value in 1875 being \$1,197,956, against | we have not yet tunneled under a single \$2,956,678 in 1874. In butter, the river of the many that indent our shores," Mr. Gladstone seems to have forgetten the Thames tunnel, A nor of five years old was "playing

railroad" with his sister of two and a half. Drawing her upon a footstool, he imagined himself both the engine and the conductor. After imitating the puffing noise of the steam, he stopped and called out "New York," and, in a moment after, "Paterson," and then "Philadelphia," His knowledge of towns was now exhausted, and the next place he cried "Heaven." His little sister said eagerly: "Top, I des I'll det out here. An old-fashioned clergyman named

very year showing a marked advance. stormy day, enveloped in a loose cloak

What an Army of Toad-Stop Is Di

grass, that bow before a breath, have to \$26,000 increase. Among minor items | exert a force in coming through, that, in proportion to their size, is greater than of eggs-34,119 dozen having been sent | you would exert in rising from under a mound of cobble stones. And think of an increase of over \$3,000 as against the toad stools-what soft, tender things they are, breaking at a touch, Yet, I The figures cover the entire United can tell you, they're quite mighty in

Charles Kingsley, the celebrated Engfrom Philadelphia, Baltimore and other observer of nature. One evening his noticed particularly a square flat ato ng that, I should say, was about as loeig and as broad as the length of three be, burdock leaves. He thought it would require quite a strong man to lift a stone again, and lo! the stone was raised so What was his surprise to find on closer had sprung up under the stope in the night and raised it up on their little round shoulders as they came !

I'm told that Canon Kingsley gives an account of this in his book called 'Christmas in the West Indies," but it

was in England that he saw it. Knowing that he was so close an observer, I shouldn't be one bit surprised if he went still further and found out didn't waste time and strength in urging did his very best without quarreling

recently got married to the girl of his choice, and the happy pair went to housekeeping. After the honeymoon was over, the young wife discovered that her hubby's temper was none of the sweetest, and that attempts to mollify nished in the most costly manner and him by sweet smiles and kisses were the gilding and ornamental work are generally flat failures while his dander very neat. The vehicle is large and was up; so, like a sensible young woman, roomy, and seems much out of place in she resolved on another plan of action, and soon had an opportunity to try it. Hubby was rather captions about his "I live in the woods and move steak, but she made no excuse, "It's tough," said hubby, "and it's not cooked half enough !" The young wife smiled, but made no defense. Then hubby go tearfully mad; he lifted h s plate, and dashed it on the floor, with the remark, curse that steak!" His wife raised up her plate, too, and dashed it on the stove, with the remark, "that's me! Hubby stared at the plate, at his wife, then at the floor, and said, "why, Eliza, you should not mind me. If I am a little hasty, I soon get over it," And so

> Mrs. Ass Lincoln. - A correspond ent, writing from St. Charles, in the vicinity of Bellevue Asylum, says "you will be glad to learn, and this is the first public intimation of it, that Mrs. Lincoln is pronounced well enough to leave the asylum and visit her sister, Mrs. Edwards, of Springfield. It is not likely that she will return to Bellevue place, as there is some feeling manilested in the manner of her incarceration by her friends, who refuse to believe her insane. A leading lady lawyer of Chicago has been with her much of late, and with the assistance of her legal husband, will assist in Mrc. Lincoln's restoration to the world. She is decidedly better, sleeps and cats well, and shows no tendency to any mania; but whether the cure is permanent or not the test of active life and time will

> A COOLER, -A writer on public health scommends that a dish or basin large enough to present a good surface of water be placed in rooms where the heat is oppressive, and the water changed once or twice on very hot days, to secure a general lowering of the temperature, The hot air of the room takes up the water in the form of atmospheric vapor, and diffuses the greater coolness of the vapor throughout the room, until air and water become of the same temperature. When this takes place fresh water should be put in the dish. He says that he has found a tumblerful of water 'potential" enough when he has been sitting in a small study, but the greater the surface of the water in contact with he air the more effectual will be the diffusion of the atmospheric vapor,

see these hands? See the blood rans comes from vegetable diet, sir. No meat for me. I eat nothing but vegetstrength, manhood." "Yes, George, meat is weakening. I always notice all live on meat; and there's the stordy sheep, the goose, the calf, and jackass, they live on vegetables entirely. They-'It always makes me mad to talk to an

spare in figure wearing low dresses at grow in greater or less quantity in rather thought she had seen him, but neglected to water it profusely once a on any but pressing business are likely, morning drawing-rooms. Their second every direction. If a root meets with one ought to be to abolish the use of the good food it flourishes and sends out word "fashionable" in its present numerous branches. Roots do not marrying her. All in all, it was a stag- die. In the center of this a clump of there has become enormous. Bread, large azure violets should be placed, for instance, is three times as dear as in de- adding some curious lichens and pretty Paris, and every other catable, from fungus growth from the barks of forest butcher's meat downward, is nearly "Lost! lost!" he shricked, and dis- trees, and a few cones, shells and double as costly as it was some years